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the broad Atlantic.

Practically every man, woman and child in America carries copper around with them daily—not only in the pennies in their pocketbooks, but in the heels in its infancy. Today the gold and copwould be nonexistent, and the great cen-tral power stations impossible. The use of copper has made it feasible to harness rate of approximately \$30,000,000 annually or copper has made it leasible to harness rate of approximately \$30,000,000 annually Niagara, and to transmit power in great on its Alaska properties alone, and with volume over long distances. Copper is its interests in the great Braden Mine of mations—to the development of the arts and sciences—to commerce and industry—and even to the comfort of the home and the individual—than ever before in the world's history. In alloy with tin, cop— (South America, the Utah Copper and Newada Consolidated and its railroad and steamship lines in Alaska, its income for 1916 should reach close to \$50,000,000. world's history. In alloy with tin, cop-

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copper is bound up in the romance of progress. America is by far the great-est producer of copper in the world. If Theater in Baltimore the true story of the discovery and de-filed out of the house. If Theater in Baltimore and the audience velopment of copper mines in America could be written it would be niled with romantic incidents in the daily lives of red-blooded prospectors who lived and stage, Al Joison ceased to be the center worked on the border lines of civilization.

Take for example the story of Kenne-

cott Copper—one of the latest, as it is cially also one of the greatest of the world's who copper mines. Locked for ages in frozen bed also one of the cooper mines. Locked for ages in frozen alasks, this huge copper deposit has awaited the hand of man and the touch tones and immediately from every shadow of science to give it life. Not without of the vast stage space men sprang into the vast stage space men sprang into action at the imperative command. Then Alaska who never came back, But science has won, as she always will when backed by brains and capital, and today the huge mountain of ore which four-horse trucks which waited outside contains the great Bonanza and Jumbo veins of the Kennecott is yielding coper at the rate of 10,000,000 pounds a month of the precious red metal of com-

industry has developed, a huge plant is being erected and a railroad line and feet of steamships is busily engaged in transporting copper from where it is found to this city.

discovery. Into the wilds of tractless snother derivative of the wonderful red are the metal. Copper came into use before the dawn of history, and hundreds if not the elements, laughed at death and disperhaps thousands of years before the ease, and flirted daily with starvation and ancients issued how to make iron.

Electricity could never be harnessed as it is today but for the use of copper, and the world is so compelling to the man the future development of this wonderful who lives in the open as the lure of min-

### Unknown Decade Ago

and evelets of their shoes, the works in per mines of this great territory—larger their watches, the metal ferrel which holds the bit of rubber on their pencils, of the Mississippi—produce more wealth and often in the ornaments they wear. In a single month than our government were it not for copper, trolley cars paid Russia for that "giant iceberg" in would be presented as the great con-

Klondike rush, he heard of wonderful bronze discoveries along the topper River, Going soulptors. Bronze was the first metallic Glazier he found the great Bonanza view compound in daily use in pre-historic —probably the richest and most extensive deposit of copper glance thus far located

> hardiest pioneers. Horses and men dropped by the trail and half the outfit was lost in the snow. When Birch and the few survivors of his party reached the Bonanza they were too exhausted to struggle further. Even with slight sur-face showings, Birch recognized the earmarks of a great deposit. But, rich as it was, the ore would not pay the cost of powder to open it up until the transpor-tation problem had been solved. Back to the coast came the remnants of the party, and having located the ore, Birch began the search for capital with which

## New York Supplies Capital.

In New York he found the money to sary machinery. It cost \$300 a ton to get the outfit to Bonanza over the snow trail. but Birch kept on with such spiendid results that today Kennecott is producing over 10,000,000 pounds of copper per of Paradise," appears in an international romance, "The Intrigue," one of the best photoplays ever shown in Washingcost production of any copper mine in the world. The great Tacoma smelters have not sufficient capacity to handle all of not sufficient capacity to handle all of diplomatic workings and the intricacies Kennecott's output and some of it goes to of the red tape an American inventor the charged grantler on the shorter of the Garfield smelter on the shores of faces in trying to have the United States reat Salt Lake, while shiploads are sent brough the Panama Canal to Perth Amboy for treatment. Amid scenes of rugged beauty, about

Amid scenes of rugged beauty, about midway of the great southern shore line of Alaska, La Touche Island rises from the Pacific. Here is the great Beatson Mine of the Kennecott, where hundreds of men are engaged in breaking down the mountain of ore by quarrying, or "daylight mining." Back in the mountain a shaft has been driven, and the bettom of this many feet below the sea bottom of this, many feet below the sea level, is still in ore. The great concen-trating plant at La Touche is not sur-ficient to handle the output of ore and

Kennecott. It is built on rugged mountain sides and across deep ravines, and
cost over \$22,000,000. Mile for mile it is
one of the most expensive railroads ever
constructed, yet bringing a revenue todiplomat's king who is traveling in-

day the world's greatest copper mine. Kennecott production is sold ahead for months into 1917, and the properties are earning many times the annual dividend of \$6 a share. It is difficult in deep-vein copper mining to put great quantities. copper mining to put great quantities of ore in sight. Anaconda and other similar properties seldom block out ore for more than two years in advance, but Kennecott in its miles of underground workings has six or seven years' supply of ore in sight at its present rate of production. The high-grade copper glance of the Bonanza vein averages 60 per cent copper, and the output of the Jumbo vein is scarcely less high in quality. Kennecott is not only the marvel of the copper world but in many respects the most interesting property in mining history. Its Alaskan ore averages twelve ounces in things which in the days of our fall of the specific property in mining history. Alaskan ore averages twelve ounces in things which in the days of our fathers sliver to the ton, and it is building an ammonia leaching plant to treat its tailings. It is expected to realize fully \$1.50 pects of the case, the development of a ton on this hitherto waste product.

5,000,000 Pounds Monthly.

At the great Braden mine in South America, owned by the Kennecott, 5,000,-Aft the great America, owned by the Kennecott, 5,000,- few years of pounds of copper are being produced playground of the continent. The rugged monthly, and plans are now under way to increase this output to 20,000,000 its broad valleys and its rushing torpounds. Present earnings of the Utah rents, the marvel of its matchless sunch a first with attract tourists from all over the continent. pounds. Present earnings of the Utah Copper Mines are the largest in their history, being several times their dividend requirements. On this, as on its share of the earnings of Nevada Consolidated, the Kennecott makes increasing profits. In less than ten years this streat organization has reached a point where it has over \$20,000,000 in cash, copper and quick assets, and with all this its properties are still in process of expansion. Back of it all is the romance of dis-important sections of the United States.

John R. Belcher, 155 U street northeast, has entered Wesleyan University at Mid-

Miss Helen Kendall Hotohkiss is at-

Miss Alice Burbage has returned from

Miss Pearl Waugh has resumed her

Miss Katherine Murtaugh has been cially known as the stage manager but visiting friends in Alexandria.

could have been appropriately dub-Francis Joseph Falvey has gone to Inscenery, lights, carpets, trunks and varfous other essentials of the production began their movement to the long line of

Belasco Show.

By THE PLAYGOER.

the company, however, the show was just

transporting copper from where it is production, sent out by the Winter Gar-found to where it is needed.

Back of all this is the great romance of plays this week at the Belasco in this The scenery includes the exterior of a millionaire's country place on Long Island and an arbor grounds, two views of Robinson Cru tropical island, a haunted forest, main cabin of a pirate ship, "The Scull and Bones," the deck of the craft, the mythical "Silver City" of the Orient and the golden ballroom of the Long Island

# PLEASE GAYETY FANS

Performance Comprises Three Scenes and Vaudeville Acts.

This week's offering at the Gayety, Gen. and Mrs. Josiah H. Brinker are on a two-week trip to Atlantic City, Philacoreal old burlesque. The entertainment delphia, and New York. is cleverly staged in three scenes, Hotel Banquet Hall, exterior and interior of a

Pullman coach, and a night in a foreign Vaudeville Theater. In Joe Flyn, a gay old boy, and William J. Hoyt, a dippy inventor, the company has two worthy, witty, comedians. The frequent bursts of laughter from the crowded house was proof that they were vell appreciated.

well appreciated,
Miss Clara Gibson, a mighty clever
dancer, with her good voice leads the
chorus through many catchy song hits
for which she receives an abundance of applause. Miss Helen Byron also proved o be a favorite of the evening.
Frank Hanscom, with Miss Gibson in a ance specialty, gave the audience a few

ninutes of graceful movements The Pullman car scene in which every ne gets mixed and no one sleeps, was riot of laughter. The vaudeville scene in the last act was a continuous laugh. The most applauded feature evening was Fern, Bigelow and Meehan's act of "High Balls and Chaplin Bumps."

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM AT LOEW'S COLUMBIA

The beginning of the first anniversary seek of the Loew's Columbia Theater esterday witnessed a testimonial to the management record-breaking crowds, urning out to show their appreciation and to witness a stellar bill. Lenore Ulrich, late star of "The Bird

formed the comedy feature of the bill.

Burton Holmes' travelogues closed a

# EARLE WILLIAMS' PLAY

The Casino Theater provides a dou The Casino Theater provides a doubled. In the great Braden mines of South America, Kennecott has fully 200,000,000 close of ore in sight, and the company factory entertainment. Figure 3. America, Kennecott has fully 200,000,000 tons of ore in sight, and the company factory entertainment. Earle Willcopper mine, which has developed fully 240,000,000 tons of ore, and an eighth interest in Nevada Consolidated, with some terest in Nevada Consolidated, with some to,000,000 tons of porphry copper blocked out.

Railroad in Alaska.

From the little town of Cordova, on the Alaskan coast, runs the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to Kennecott. It is built on rugged mounKennecott. It is built on rugged moun
Townsking good, and starts off the company factory entertainment. Earle Williams, in the "Scarlet Runner," opens a new motion picture serial by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, in which each chapter is a complete story. The first chapter shown yesterdav which is to be continued through Wednesday, with "A Woman's Fight," introduces a young spendthrift who has been cut off from his allowance by a wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais and Northwestern Railroad, 195 miles to wealthy uncle because of his extravais an extraval to

day of over \$2,000,000 a year to the Kennecott.

Within the next twelve months Kennecott will probably surpass the 300,000,Thorugh the Walls" and "The

# Prof. Lambros to Include Pro-Ally

Leader in Cabinet. Athens, Oct. 8.-Prof. Spyridion P. Lam-

chemistry and engineering to accomplish things which in the days of our fathers

Alaska to the foreground as perhaps Alaska to the foreground as perhaps the greatest and most extensive mining area in the world. Within a comparatively few years Alaska will be the summer playground of the continent. The rugged

# Purely Personal

Winter Garden Production Arrives for

Miss Julia Schelling, of Philadelphia, a member of the faculty of National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., visited friends in Washington the past week.

At 11:10 o'clock Saturday night the cur-tain descended upon the last act of "Robinson Crusce, Jr.," at the Academy tending a school of applied science and fine arts in New York.

duties as planist at Belcourt Seminary after spending her vacation at Tipton,

Miss Mary C. Storke is spending tw

liana to study for the priesthood in Notre Dame University Misses Catherine Kiernan and Mamie

J. D. Newlon and Mrs. Newlon have sturned to the city from Marshall, Va. Charles Gardiner, of the Government Printing Office, is off on a motor trip through Ohio.

Frank M. Sherwood has been made scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts at Cherry dale, Va. R. S. Ashford, of the postoffice, leaves

this week on a trip through New York William B. Dent, of the city postoffice is spending his vacation at Columbus,

C. T. Davis, of the Government Print-

city after a week's fishing trip in the Upper Potomac. Capt. A. C. Lumpkins has purchased the schooner Juliet L. Hopkins from O. P. Roberts.

Ellis A. Johnson has been probationally appointed clerk in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry G. Sharpe left Washington yesterday for Kings ton, N. Y., where they will remain for few days.

Miss Rosamond Meachem is back at her home in this city following her va Mrs. Robert M. Thompson and Miss

Hilda Sykes are at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Thomas W. Symons and daughter Margaretta, will leave Tuesda) Mrs. William F. Dennis and Mrs. Riker have returned to Washington from their have returned to Washingto summer home in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Sowers have returned to their home here from their summer place in Canada.

Miss Anna Washington, of Charleston, Va., has taken up social settlemen work in this city.

Miss M. E. Wheatly has entered the College, of the George Washingon University. Walter Cunningham has been gointed assistant librarian in the

versity.

Abrary of the George Washington Uni-

Raymond Bjorgo has left this city to take a position at Fort Colins, Colo., in the Great Western Sugar Company's

Mme. Thoumaian, internationalist, will government adopt his X-ray gun. So valuable is the gun that the inventor becomes the subject of a series of plots and about line. Income the subject of a series of plots and in spreading peace propaganda.

Mme. Thoumaian, internationalist, will place this morning at 9 o'clock from Veneticy's undertaking chapel and the commercial commercial conducted by Rev. Edgar Thoumaian, internationalist, will place this morning at 9 o'clock from Veneticy's undertaking chapel and the Commercial Com Mme. Thoumaian, internationalist, will

James Carson, of North Carolina, was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House last week.

Ann Lewis Pierce, formerly of this city, son Morris, the American Minister, re-has been made assistant editor of the garding the war prisoners of belligerent New York Tribune.

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Alexandria, Va., Oct. 8.-James Alsto Cabell, grand master of Masons of Virginia, of Richmond, will at \$ o'dlock Monday night press a button that will fash on hundreds of tiny incandescent lights, and this will mark the opening of

Washington, together with the members of the blue lodges of this city and vicinity, are to be present on the opening

The hall has been transformed into ower of beauty under the direction of . Edward Shinn and Frank W. Latham. Each night there will be music and dancing, and special attractions have been planned for every night during the rogress of the affair. Separate nights have been set apart for

various organizations to attend.

The funeral of James Percy Evans well-known horseman, who died yester day in New York, will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Douglas, 913 Cameron street Services will be conducted by Rev. W. J Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church and burial will be made in the Presby-

erian Cemetery.

His wife, who was Miss Lucy Douglas. of this city, was accompanied to Alexandria by J. Temple Gwathney, of New York and Warrenton; Val Crane, of New York; Leo Evans, brother of the deceased, Warrenton, and Sidney Joseph-thal, of New York. It is expected that a number of prominent New York horse-men will attend the funeral.

Holy Name Society held tonight in the Young Men's Sodality Lyceum Hall, plans were completed for participating in the parade of that organization which will be held next Sunday afternoon in Baltimore. Several hundred members of the order from this city are expected to participate and in addition a delegation not identified with the order all attend. This division, known as St. . vy's dirision, will have the place of he will be marshaled by P. A. Kerse,

The Holy Name Band, of this city, & 's afternoon participated in the processic of the rosary at the Holy Rosary Church, Washington, in which 150 children took part. A number of persons this city attended the affair

The Democrats of this city will open the campaign Wednesday night, when Representative C. C. Carlin will address the voters at a mass meeting which will be held in the auditorium of the Elks' Home. At this meeting a Wilson, Mar-shall and Carlin Club will be organized.

The annual fall tournament of the Alexandria Gun Club will be held the afternoon of October 21 at the estate of G. B. Willis, Duke street extended. The will be four events and the winner will be awarded a loving cup. Plans are being made by a number

Alexandrians to charter a special train to carry several hundred citizens to attend the Gypsy Smith, jr., evangelistic FERSUNALS, services in Charlottesville. The services POPULAB BELIEF GENERALLY IS THAT opened tonight and will be continued for several weeks. Many additional members were receive

today at a number of the churches. At some of the churches the reception of new members was postponed until a later date. There was increased attendance at all of the churches, attributed to the Henry C. Lowery has been elected Gypsy Smith, jr., evangelistic revivals, president of the junior class of the Dental which were held for a month and which school of the George Washington Uni-

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Ellen Downing took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 517 North Patrick street. Services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church.

Discuss War Relief Plans. Stockholm (via London), Oct. 8.—War-wick Greene, head of the Rockefeller Foundation's war relief committee in Europe, is conferring here with Ira Nel-

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LICENSES Of fice of the Assessor of the District of Columbia Washington, D. C., October 1 1918. Notice 1 seeds given that on the THIRTY-FIRST DATOF OCTOBER, 1916, will expire all licenses issue by the Assessor of the District of Columbia to professional services. by the Assessor of the District of Columbia apothecuries, anotioneers, automobile at warehouses, banks and banken, bill-posters, liand, pool and other tables, bowling alleys, prietors of bar-cosons, boarding-houses, public be mediums, clairveyants, paimists, etc., cutile of ers, commission merchants, cigar dealers, build contractors, carriage and wagno makers, confectent, dealers in second-hand personal property, of ers in markets, dealers in gasoline, dealers in second-land personal property, or in interaction, proprietors of hotels, employs agents, investment companies, proprietors of public parks, threety stables, laundries (and land), land and improvement companies. and hand), land and improvement companies, loan brokers, railroad ticket brokers, restaurants and eating houses, real estate agents, proprietors of sict machines, proprietors of theaters, undertakers, and wholesale liquor dealers.

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## PROPOSALS.

scribed business or professions must promptly renestheir Houses. WM. P. RICHARDS, Assessor, D.C.

OFFICE, COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHING-ton, October 6, 1926. Sealed proposals will be re-osived at this office, Boom 500, District Building, until TWO O'CLOOK P. M., October 21, 1936, for grading certain streets, aggregating about 107,500 cubic yards of grading. Forms of proposals, speci-fications and pressure forms. fications, and necessary information may be ob-from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, 42. District Bullding, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CRARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.
OFFICE, COMMISSIONERS, WASHINGTON.

D. C. October 3, 1986.—Sealed proposals will be corived at the office of the Secretary to the Board of Commissioners, Room 500 District Sullding, until o'clock p. m. TUESDAY, October 31, 1995, for reconstructing a portion of wall on Canal road, between Aqueduct Bridge and Foundry Branch. Forms of proposals, specifications, and necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk of the Engineer Department, Room 62, District Building, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CHARLIES W. MUTZ, Commission—D. C.

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